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Long-time Contributor to City Author Dorothy Sucher Dies

by Virginia Beauchamp

Long-time News Review reporter, associate editor and editor Dorothy Sucher died of cancer Sunday, August 22, 2010, at her home at Riderwood Village retirement community in Silver Spring. With her at the end were her two surviving sons, Gabriel, of Rockville, and Anatol of San Francisco, as well as her husband, Joseph. Another son, Michael, and her daughter, Anne, predeceased her. She leaves a granddaughter as well – Michael’s daughter, Rachel.



PHOTO BY MICHAEL BELENKY

Dorothy Sucher in one of her favorite places.

Dorothy was a vital member of the News Review staff from 1959 to 1970 and again from 1993 to 2004. Through all those years she delighted us and our readers with amusing feature articles – to say nothing of wonderful turns of phrase and laugh-out-loud jokes for our infinite in-house pleasure. Whenever Dorothy saw a need, she started the ball rolling – the Greenbelt Museum, the Womens Investment Group of Greenbelt,

and perhaps, the writers group.

A very creative person, Dorothy Sucher was the author of two mystery novels, *Dead Men Don’t Give Seminars* (1988) and *Dead Men Don’t Marry* (1989), both by St. Martin’s Press.

Her third book, *The Invisible Garden*, was published by Counterpoint Press, 1999, with a

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Five Candidates Seek Votes In County Executive Race

by James Giese

County Executive Jack Johnson is completing his second four-year term as Prince George’s County Executive. He is prevented by law from seeking a third term. There are five Democratic candidates and no Republicans seeking his office. Thus, the winner of the September 14 Democratic primary is all but certain to become the next Prince George’s county executive. The candidates are: (listed alphabetically) Rushern Baker III, Samuel Dean, Michael Jackson, Gerron Levi and Henry C. Turner, Jr.

Baker is a former state delegate who has sought the office twice before, almost succeeding four years ago. Dean is completing eight years on the county council, having served as its chair. Jackson is the current Prince George’s County sheriff and is completing his second term. Levi, an attorney, is a current member of the House of Delegates serving her first term in that office. A retired Army officer now working for the Pentagon, Turner is making his first attempt to be elected to public office.

Baker and Jackson are considered to be the front-runners. Much of the campaign has been

negative with Baker being attacked for his extensive financial support from an owner of multiple apartments within the county and for getting the legislature to abolish a former, dysfunctional County Board of Education. Jackson is being heavily criticized for the actions of his department, particularly as it relates to the storming of the home of Berwyn Heights Mayor Cheye Calvo by sheriff’s deputies who shot and killed the mayor’s two dogs.

Rushern L. Baker, III

Rushern Baker was born in Valdosta, Ga., and now lives in Cheverly. He attended Howard University where he received a B.A. degree and a law degree. He is president of the Community Teachers Institute, a non-profit organization committed to reforming education in urban and minority school systems. He is married and has three children. Baker served as a delegate in the Maryland General Assembly for eight years, four of them as chair of the Prince George’s County Delegation. As a member of the Appropriations Committee he helped to bring \$500 million in additional educational funding to

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Minutes and Newspaper Tell Story Of How City Overspent Bond Fund

by James Giese

The Greenbelt City Council actions that resulted in the city spending more money on the Public Works Facility addition than there were funds available (see front page story in last issue) took place at public meetings in September and October 2007. All meetings and the agenda topics as well were duly advertised by the city in the Greenbelt News Review. The paper’s coverage is noted in the following account.

On September 17, 2007, City Manager Michael McLaughlin told council at a worksession that after receiving only one bid for the project, which had to be rejected for lack of competition. The city staff had proceeded to negotiate with the construction firm of Gardner and Gardner for doing the job. The staff then recommended employing the firm.

McLaughlin also told council

that the estimated cost for the project, as planned, was about \$5 million, double the \$2.5 million allocated from the \$3.5 million dollar bond issue that had been authorized by voters in 2001 and exceeding the amount of funds remaining from the bond issue, which funds were also to be used for theater renovation and an addition the Springhill Lake Recreation Center.

The projected cost could be reduced to \$4 to \$4.5 million by changing the scope of the project, he said. McLaughlin also outlined additional revenue options for funding the extra cost, including the temporary borrowing of funds until an additional bond issue could be authorized by city voters.

Council’s consensus at that time had been to proceed with the project and retain its green

elements and not diminish the project’s value. McLaughlin said then that a resolution for negotiated purchase would be submitted at the next council meeting.

Our reporter, Barbara Hopkins, described this meeting for the Greenbelt News Review. Because of space constraints, however, her article did not appear in the paper until October 11, 2007.

Introduction

At the September 24, 2007, regular meeting, the negotiated purchase resolution was introduced for first reading. Although normally no discussion occurs for resolutions first introduced, Mayor Judith Davis read the city manager’s agenda comments discussing changes and funding. She noted that all green elements

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O’Malley and Ehrlich Challengers In Primary Are Little Known

by Thomas X. White

Maryland-registered Democrats and Republicans are faced with seemingly lackluster challengers to the leading candidates for governor in the upcoming Maryland Primary Election on Tuesday, September 14. In effect, registered voters have little more than the same choices they had in the 2006 Primary Election when Martin O’Malley ran unopposed in the Democratic Primary and then-incumbent Robert Ehrlich ran unopposed in the Republican Primary.

In the 2006 General Election O’Malley went on to defeat Ehrlich and is now the incumbent. Due primarily to continued economic distress in Maryland and across the country, Ehrlich and his supporters see an opportunity to regain the governorship. O’Malley, on the other hand, must defend his stewardship of Maryland’s government over the past four years.

Although neither O’Malley nor Ehrlich is running unopposed in this year’s primaries, the field of candidates vying for the gubernatorial primary is not considered strong. J.P. Cusick of Hollywood (St. Mary’s County) is challenging O’Malley for the Democratic nomination, as well as perennial candidate Ralph Jaffe of Baltimore County.

In the Republican Primary, Brian Murphy of Montgomery County is challenging Ehrlich for the Republican nomination. Interestingly, Murphy’s candidacy has been helped somewhat by an

endorsement from Sarah Palin, the Republican candidate for vice president in 2008 and former governor of Alaska.

Since Maryland conducts a so-called “Closed” primary election, only registered members of the two major parties (Republican and Democrat) may vote in the September 14 primary. This leaves voters registered as “Decline” (Independent or other party), with no major party affiliation, ineligible to participate in the primaries. These voters will have to wait for the General Election in November to select from all candidates on the General Election ballot.

For the Maryland Green Party, Maria Allwine of Baltimore City and her lieutenant governor nominee Ken Eidel of Frederick County were selected by the party and will appear on the ballot in November.

For the Libertarian Party, Susan J. Gaztanaga of Baltimore City and her lieutenant governor candidate Doug McNeil, also of Baltimore City, will be on the ballot.

And the Maryland Constitution Party will be represented on the November ballot by Eric Delano Knowles of Annapolis and his lieutenant governor candidate Michael Hargadan of Emmitsburg.

O’Malley/Brown

Four years ago Governor Martin O’Malley and his running mate Lieutenant Governor Anthony Brown of Prince George’s County promised always to put first the needs of Maryland’s families and family-owned businesses. They now believe that because of tough decisions they have made, Maryland has fared better than most states in the ongoing economic recession. Their platform mainly tries to reinforce that message. The O’Malley-Brown 2010 reelection platform supports the theme “Moving Maryland Forward.” The platform planks consist of job creation through public-private partnerships and a \$5,000 tax credit for businesses hiring unemployed Marylanders. They also claim fiscal responsibility because their

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What Goes On

Saturday, August 28

9 a.m. to noon, Donation Drop-Off, Parking Lot between Municipal Building and Community Center

Thursday, September 2

7:30 p.m., GDC and GHI Board Meetings, GHI Board Room

Friday, September 3 to Monday, September 6 – 56th Annual Greenbelt Labor Day Festival

Monday, September 6 – City and GHI Offices Closed

Letters

Still Not Counted In U.S. Census

Something’s wrong with how the census is being conducted in Greenbelt. I filled out the census form and made sure that I sent it in by the April 1 deadline. I take such things seriously and I know about the importance of participating in such a census.

Two weeks later a census worker arrived at my door wanting to do a face to face survey. I told her that I had filled out my form and mailed it in but she explained that there was some kind of a computer mishap and the census for my neighborhood had to be done all over again. So I answered her questions and she left.

Things were fine until this month. On August 11 I left for a 10-day trip to Florida. Yesterday, when I arrived back to Greenbelt, I found a form stuck to the door of my house from the census yet again. It said “Sorry we’ve missed you” and added that they still needed to hear from me because they have no information about my home and they provided a phone number of a census worker that I needed to call so I can be counted.

Here’s the thing – I filled out a form and mailed it in just in time for the April 1 deadline. I participated in a face to face survey later in April. Now it’s August and they still have no information about my household.

I’m extremely concerned because if they have somehow lost both the census form that I filled out and the brief interview I gave to the first Census taker, then how many other people in Greenbelt are not being counted even though many of them may have done the same thing as I did?

Kimberly Stark

September’s Artful Afternoon Offers Roving Arts Carts

September’s Artful Afternoon Sunday will fall in the middle of the Labor Day Weekend Festival and will be celebrated with an arts scavenger hunt and roving art carts on the carnival midway.

From 1 to 3 p.m. look for roving art carts on the carnival midway. (Rain location: Greenbelt Community Center.) Participants can make free crafts with a garden theme to celebrate the opening of the Greenbelt Museum’s new exhibition at the Community Center, “Green From the Start: a History of Gardening in Greenbelt.” The free exhibit will be open to the public throughout the weekend. To learn more about Greenbelt history, enjoy a guided tour of the Greenbelt Museum’s historic home located at 10-B Crescent Road. Tours are offered between 1 and 5 p.m., with a nominal charge (except for museum members).

Scavenger Hunt

Stuffed animals aren’t the only prizes to be won at the fair this year. Start Artful Afternoon at the Community Center Welcome Desk by picking up a list for the arts scavenger hunt. Completed entries must be dropped off at the Welcome Desk by 4 p.m. The prize is a \$30 credit toward a fall Greenbelt Recreation Department visual arts class for any age. Another drawing is available at the Art Gallery desk at the Community Center, where visitors can enter to win tickets for the Greenbelt Arts Center or for the Post Classical Ensemble’s “Gershwin Project” at the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center.

The studios of the nine artists-in-residence at the Community Center are open from 1



PHOTO BY NICOLE DEWALD

The 2009 midway art carts. The carts will return this year with new projects developed by artist Gina Mai Denn. Left to right are Christine Coyle, Loraine DiPietro and Jean Newcomb.

to 4 p.m. Learn about the artists’ techniques including fabric dyeing, art tile, ceramic jewelry making and many additional art forms. Fine arts and crafts are available for purchase directly from the artists.

Throughout the afternoon visit the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival community art and photo shows at the Community Center. Admission is free. These shows are a feast for the eyes and a celebration of the creative talents of friends and neighbors. For information about how to participate in these exhibits visit www.greenbeltlaborday.com.

Artful Afternoons are an award-winning monthly series produced by the Greenbelt Recreation Department. For additional information or to volunteer call 240-542-2057. Arts programs of the City of Greenbelt are supported in part by the Maryland State Arts Council, an agency dedicated to cultivating a vibrant cultural community where the arts thrive.

Labor Day Festival Used Book Sale

Raising funds for:
Greenbelt Elementary School PTA
Book donation drop-off at
Co-op Supermarket

Large donation pickup available
For information call:
301-474-2041

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE WEEK OF AUG 27 Eat Pray Love

(PG-13)

Friday

*4:30, 7:15, 9:55

Saturday

*1:45, *4:30, 7:15, 9:55

Sunday

*1:45, *4:30, 7:15

Monday - Thursday

*4:45, 7:30

*These shows at \$6.50
Now accepting Visa, Discover and MasterCard for ticket sales only.
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129 Centerway
www.pandgtheatres.com

Grin Belt



“School will teach you to spell ‘acorn’ with your eyes closed.”

It’s Okay to Say “They’re Gross!”

Some plants and animals are stinky, slimy and just plain gross. Why is that?

On Saturday, August 28 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. youngsters from 8 to 10 can find out the answers at a program called “Nature’s Gross-ology” at the National Wildlife Visitor Center at Patuxent Research Refuge. Participants will enjoy crafts and visuals in this interactive program. The Visitor Center is on Powder Mill Road between Rt. 197 and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

For reservations or information call 301-497-5887.

Genealogical Society Meets September 1

The Prince George’s County Genealogical Society (PGCGS) will meet Wednesday, September 1 at 7 p.m. in the New Carrollton Municipal Building, 6016 Princess Garden Parkway.

After a brief business meeting, Angela McGhie will talk about “What’s New at FamilySearch?” All are welcome to attend this free presentation.

For additional information see www.rootsweb.com/~mdpgcgs or call 301-262-2063. The society meets on the first Wednesday of the month from September through June, except for January.

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DEADLINES: Letters, Articles and ads—10 p.m. Tuesday. Materials for publication may be mailed to address above, deposited in our box in the Co-op grocery store (by 7 p.m. Tuesday) or brought to our office in the Community Center, 15 Crescent Road, during office hours. Mail subscriptions—\$35/year.

Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.
OFFICE HOURS: Monday 2 - 4 p.m., Tuesday 2 - 4, 8 - 10 p.m.

NOTICE TO GHI MEMBERS



PRELIMINARY AGENDA

GDC & GHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS’ MEETING

Thursday, September 2nd, 2010

GHI BOARD ROOM, 7:30 PM

GDC Key Agenda Items:

- 2010 Garage Door Replacement Contract – 1st Reading

GHI Key Agenda Items:

- Yard Line Certification: 1 & 3 Courts Gardenway; 29 & 31 Courts Ridge
- Requests for Contributions
- Contract for Repairs, 8J Plateau Place – 2nd Reading

Regular Board meetings are open to Members
For more information, visit our website - www.ghi.coop

If you have questions about selling your occupancy rights and equity interest, the GHI Marketing Committee will be hosting a

GHI Seller’s Seminar Wednesday September 1 at 7:00 in the GHI Administration Building.

The seminar is designed to answer some of the most often asked questions about selling a GHI home. The GHI inspector will be available to answer and explain what the inspection involves and about GHI’s procedures.

Community Events

Menu for Senior Nutrition Program

The Senior Nutrition “Food and Friendship” program provides lunches for seniors Monday through Friday at the Community Center beginning at noon. Meals must be reserved by 11 a.m. two days ahead so that enough food is ordered. Call 301-397-2208, ext. 4215.

All meals include bread and margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for August 30 through September 3:

Monday – Orange juice, meat lasagna, green beans, garden salad, orange sherbet, fresh peach.

Tuesday – Minestrone soup, sliced roast beef with mushroom gravy, baked potato with sour cream, Brussels sprouts, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday – Orange-pineapple juice, oven-fried chicken, potato salad, mixed vegetables, angel cake.

Thursday – Tomato and rice soup, baked tilapia with lemon butter, mixed greens, fresh nectarine.

Friday – Lemonade, hamburger or hot dog on a bun, baked beans, corn on the cob, broccoli slaw, sliced watermelon, vanilla ice cream (premium meal).

GCF Grant Proposal Deadline Is Sept. 15

As part of its 2010 Winter Grant cycle, the Greenbelt Community Foundation (GCF) is seeking applications for grants from local organizations looking for help in funding projects. The deadline for applications is September 15.

Nonprofit corporations and not-for-profit cooperative organizations from any part of Greenbelt can apply for funding. GCF encourages associations or working groups that do not meet those categories but are organized to pursue projects consistent with the mission of the Foundation, to consider applying and identifying a qualifying organization to act as a fiscal agent for their project.

The Foundation calls for proposals twice a year, once in the spring and again in the fall. Grant amounts range from \$500 to \$5,000 and are generally given for projects which can be completed in one year.

The mission of GCF is to maintain, improve and enrich the quality of life in Greenbelt by promoting cooperative endeavors and projects that celebrate, respect and build upon the historic legacy and ideals of the original Greenbelt plan. Past grant recipients include Eleanor Roosevelt Wind Ensemble for a trip to China during the Olympics; Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts/Greenbelt Access Television to create a video; St. Hugh's Ladies of Charity Food Pantry, \$1,000 to establish a food bank and CampFire USA for a mobile computer center in West Greenbelt/Empirian Village.

Proposals should be sent to the Greenbelt Community Foundation at P.O. Box 234, Greenbelt, MD 20768; questions can be emailed to info@greenbeltfoundation.net. Complete proposals will be reviewed by the GCF Proposal Committee; decisions are made by the full GCF Advisory Board in early December.

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NARFE to Meet At Greenbriar

The National Active and Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Association, Chapter 1122, Northern Prince George's County will meet on Wednesday, September 8 at 1:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room of the Greenbriar Community Building at 7600 Hanover Parkway. Refreshments will be served. For more information on NARFE visit www.mdnarfe.org/chapter1122.

Greenbelt Is Honored As Playful City 2010

For the fourth year in a row, Greenbelt has been recognized as a Playful City USA Community by KaBOOM!, a national nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting play and seeing that every child in America has a place to play within walking distance of home. The Playful City USA program honors cities and towns that prioritize play and support children's health by providing access to recreational space and activities.

This year Greenbelt was recognized in part for its public-private partnership in encouraging joint-use agreements between the city and homeowners associations where, in exchange for city assistance in upgrading and maintaining playground facilities, the playgrounds are made available for public use.

Although 118 U.S. cities and towns were recognized as Playful Cities this year, Greenbelt is one of only 19 charter members that have held the status every year since the first awards in 2007. In first bringing the program to the city's attention, Councilmember Leta Mach noted its compatibility of purpose with the high priority placed on recreational facilities and services in Greenbelt ever since the planning of the town.

Greenbelt was the first municipality in Maryland to receive Playful City USA designation. The other Maryland municipalities designated as Playful Cities this year are Annapolis, Chevy Chase, Laurel and Takoma Park.

Free Adult Drop-in Soccer Sun., Tues.

Greenbelt Drop-In Soccer is looking for new players to kick the ball around in a fun, friendly, informal atmosphere. Players of all skill levels are welcome. Drop-in soccer times are Sundays at 6 p.m. and Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

Meet at the Northway ballfields. Email Jonathandmurray@comcast.net for more information or to get on the email reminder list.

Mini-library at Comm. Center 'til November

The Greenbelt Community Center recently worked with a scheduled artist to defer his exhibit to next year in order to extend the time to early November that the Greenbelt Library could operate from the Community Center.

Originally the city agreed to allow a mini-library to operate out of the Greenbelt Museum exhibit space while renovations were made to the Greenbelt Library. The initial agreement with the library until the end of June, was extended to mid-September. As the September deadline approached the city worked to find a way to extend the library's stay.

“I am glad that we could juggle the schedule to help the library out in this situation,” said Di Quynn Reno, supervisor of the Greenbelt Community Center. “Even in this limited space, library users have been pleased to continue using some of the library's services.”

Greenbelt Library renovations are now expected to be completed some time in November. When completed, both the mini-library and the main building will have to shut down for a week or two to restock the shelves.

Co-op Wine Tasting On Friday, Aug. 27

On Friday, August 27 from 4 to 7 p.m. people are invited to come, bring a friend and participate in tasting featured Co-op wines. Be sure to bring identification.

TRU-G to Meet This Saturday

The next regular meeting of Transit Riders United of Greenbelt (TRU-G) will be on Saturday, August 28 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Greenbelt Community Center in Room 114. The agenda includes a discussion of outreach and next steps in the face of upcoming changes to local Metrobus and county bus routes. All are welcome.

To receive regular updates on local transit issues and TRU-G meetings, join the listserv by sending an email to trugee-subscribe@yahoogroups.com.

For more information or to request a ride, email trugreenbelt@gmail.com.

GHI Notes

GHI Labor Day Booth needs volunteers for two-hour shifts – call 301-474-4161 to assist.

Thursday, August 26, 6:45 p.m., Finance Committee Meeting – Board Room

8 p.m., Members Input Session on 2011 Budget – Board Room

Saturday, August 28, 11 a.m., Pre-purchase Orientation – Board Room

Monday, August 30, 7 p.m., New Members Coffee Social – Board Room

Wednesday, September 1, 7 p.m., Sellers Seminar – Board Room

Thursday, September 2, 7:30 p.m., Board Meeting – Board Room

Friday, September 3, Offices Closed (Emergency maintenance available; call 301-474-6011.)

Committee and board meetings are open; members are encouraged to attend.

Volunteers Sought To Fight Invasives

Greenbelt Park needs help on Saturday, September 4 to protect the park from harmful invasive plants. Participants are able to learn while assisting in a valuable preservation activity.

Come rain or shine, wear appropriate clothing and work gloves and bring a lunch or snack. Wearing and bringing tick repellent is also strongly advised.

Plant removal efforts are conducted on the first Saturday of the month beginning at 11 a.m. The September work will be in the Sweetgum Picnic Area. The entrance to the park is at 6565 Greenbelt Road. For details call 301-344-3944 or visit www.nps.gov/gree.

Academy Stadium Theatres

Beltway Plaza Mall
Center Court
301-220-1155

ALL SHOWS BEFORE 5 p.m.
Adults/Seniors: \$6.50
Children: \$6.00

ALL SHOWS BEFORE NOON ON SATURDAY \$5.00

ALL SHOWS AFTER 5 p.m.
Adults: \$8.50
Students/Military: \$7.50
Children: \$6.00
Seniors: \$6.50

R = ID Required
(!) = No pass, (!!) No pass weekend

Week of AUG 27

FRI. – SAT.

Vampires Suck, PG-13
11:25, 1:35, 3:50, 6, 8:10, 10:30
Step Up, PG-13
8:05, 10:35

Despicable Me, PG
11:15, 1:30, 3:40, 5:50
Piranha 3D IN 3D, R (!)
11:25, 1:35, 3:50, 6, 8:10, 10:30
The Last Exorcism, PG-13 (!)
11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:20, 10:35
Lottery Ticket, PG-13 (!)
11:30, 2, 4:50, 7:20, 10:20
Takers, PG-13 (!)
11:30, 2, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10
The Expendables, R
11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15
Nanny McPhee Returns, PG
11:40, 2:10, 4:30, 7:20, 10:15

SUN.

Vampires Suck, PG-13
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Step Up, PG-13
8:05

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The Expendables, R
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Nanny McPhee Returns, PG
11:40, 2:20, 5:20, 8

MON. - TUE.

Vampires Suck, PG-13
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Step Up, PG-13
5:15, 8

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The Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club

will be holding additional registration for the
2010 Football, Cheerleading and Soccer Season.

Registration dates are Monday thru Friday beginning Thursday,
August 12 until Tuesday, August 31 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the
Greenbelt Youth Center, 99 Centerway.

Please call 301-794-0100 for more information
or visit us at www.greenbeltbgc.com.





Luncheon-On-The-Lawn Labor Day

Immediately following the Parade
\$7.00 – Adults, \$5.00 – Children (under 12)
Community Church
Crescent Rd. & Hillside

Greenbelt Arts Center turns into the biker bar Knights of Albion



OPENING THIS WEEKEND KING LEAR

By William Shakespeare, Presented by the Rude Mechanicals

Friday, August 27 & September 3 at 8:00 PM
Saturday, August 28 & September 4 at 8:00 PM

\$15 General/\$12 Students/Seniors

123 Centerway • Greenbelt, MD 20770
<http://www.greenbeltartscenter.org>
Located underneath the Greenbelt CO-OP

COMING SOON:
ALONIZ fundraiser - September 5 - 24-hour improv fundraiser for
Eleanor Roosevelt High School

Call 301.441.8770 for more information

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paperback edition in 2001. This work, a collection of humorous and poignant essays, recorded the many pleasures associated with an old blue farmhouse in Vermont, where she and Joe spent many happy summers. Dorothy was an excellent gardener and enjoyed talking with other gardeners. She would chuckle over a term she invented “evil eye gardener” as being one who would disparage her own garden saying “I should have watered more” fearing the evil eye if she were to praise her work too much.

In addition Dorothy published articles and stories in such periodicals as Belles Lettres, Mystery News and Mystery Readers Journal. At various times she taught creative writing at Georgetown and Duke Universities and at the Writer’s Center in Bethesda. She also taught a large lecture class on writing mystery novels for the Smithsonian Associates in Washington, D.C.

From 1975 to 1980, she was employed by Group Health Association as a psychotherapist, later continuing for seven more years in private practice. She held a master’s degree in mental health from Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. Many years earlier she had graduated from Brooklyn College magna cum laude with honors in English and also did graduate work in English at Columbia University. She was an artist, a painter and, at one time, began to study architecture.

Dorothy also wrote songs, which she sang with great enthusiasm, accompanying herself on the guitar. What couldn’t she do! Among other things, she was an accomplished seamstress and designer.

Personal Memories

For many years our two families lived close-by – the Suchers on Lakeside Drive in a home Dorothy had designed, and we in a GHI house on Crescent Road. Our two oldest children – their son Gabriel and my daughter Edith and their son Michael and my son George – were months apart, respectively, and were in the Co-op Nursery School together.

When our family moved to Nigeria in West Africa, where my husband was an officer with the Agency for International Development, the Suchers moved for a year to Geneva, Switzerland, where Joe, a particle physicist at the University of Maryland, was on leave at an international institute at CERN. After a year in Africa, we were granted a rest leave in Europe, where we visited the Suchers.

What a delightful reunion we had! I remember hours of bridge in the evenings, with the children asleep and a wonderful trade fair full of delightful activities for

folks of every age. Dorothy and I and Edith, 8, also took a train to Lausanne to attend a matinee of ballet with a featured work about a peasant girl who elopes with her handsome and spirited lover – “La jeune fille mal gardée.”

Back in Greenbelt, the two families continued our happy association and Dorothy and I went back to our work with the News Review. I remember Thanksgiving dinners together and happy occasions with the News Review – and perhaps some not so happy, like our mutual concern over the libel suit against the paper, which, of course, ended satisfactorily with the Supreme Court decision in our favor.

After she and Joe moved some years ago to Riderwood, Dorothy and another resident and former Greenbelter and News Review staffer, Al Geiger, invited Elaine Skolnik, Judy Bell and me for a delightful luncheon at the facility. What a jolly time we had, recounting our many happy hours – and tough ones too – in the service of this paper and, of course, of Greenbelt.

We shall miss her very much. But what many happy hours and how many laughs we shared through all those years. She will be in our hearts forever.



We are saddened by the death of longtime News Review reporter and editor Dorothy Sucher and extend our condolences to her husband Joe, sons Anatol and Gabriel and her many friends.

Our sympathy to the family of Joseph Walter (Jay) Gibson of Hillside Road, who died August 17, 2010. Mr. Gibson’s funeral was August 21; an obituary will be in a future issue.

Congratulations to Army Pfc. Vince Halsey, the grandson of Jesse and Geneva Halsey of Hedgewood Drive, who has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Halsey, who graduated from Westlake High School in Waldorf and Heritage Institute in Falls Church, is the son of Yvonne Jackson of Temple Hills.

Greenbelt actors Zachary Brewster-Geisz, Sandy Irving and Steven Yednock are appearing at the Bethesda Writers Center stage in “The Farnsworth Invention” directed by Gretchen Jacobs through this weekend. Ticket information is available at <http://www.alchemytheater.com>.

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were still in place and that the contract would also enable the city to build restrooms at Buddy Attick Park. Councilmember Rodney Roberts then asked if the manager’s proposed short-term financing would require a tax increase, to which McLaughlin replied, according to minutes of the meeting, that there would not be a tax increase at that time. He could not rule out, however, proposing inclusion of \$1 million in a future bond issue to cover excess expense along with monies to fund other city projects.

Councilmember Konrad Herling introduced the resolution for first reading.

The News Review did not report on this meeting.

Adoption

Two weeks later, on October 8, council unanimously adopted the resolution authorizing the negotiated purchase of general contracting services for construction and renovation work at the Public Works facility with Gardner and Gardner General Contractors, LLC of Crofton, at an amount not to exceed \$4.2 million. According to meeting minutes, at Herling’s request, Planning and Community Development Director Celia Craze, as acting manager in McLaughlin’s absence, read through McLaughlin’s memo regarding possibilities for how the project could be fully funded.

Craze emphasized that the current resolution only authorized construction of the project. Necessary decisions on funding, she said, would take place at later dates when required. McLaughlin was only offering suggestions, she said. According to the meeting minutes, she added there was no intention of diverting funding from any other capital projects to support this one.

Responding to an inquiry by Roberts, Craze said there might be a need for a future bond issue to support this and other projects.

Virginia Beauchamp reported on the Public Works addition approval and financing problems in a front-page article in the October 11, 2007, News Review. She reported that McLaughlin had listed in agenda comments a number of sources for additional funding to supplement the \$2.5 million bond monies including \$500,000 allocated for theater renovation.

All together he found \$3,703,000, not enough to cover the cost. He also suggested short-term financing of an additional \$1 million “to close the gap.”

At that time councilmembers expressed opposition to using any of the \$500,000 theater allocation for the Public Works building project.

Tax Anticipation Note

Almost two years later, on August 24, 2009, council, in special meeting, authorized the issuance of one or more short-term tax anticipation notes in amounts not to exceed \$2 million. The notes were in anticipation of receipt of taxes and other revenues and proceeds from the notes were to be used for authorized General Fund expenditures of the city. The notes were authorized to be sold by private negotiation with the Old Line Bank of Maryland.

According to city meeting minutes at that time, McLaughlin explained the need to establish a short-term line of credit, which

would be repaid after receipt of tax monies in mid-October. He said the need for such financing was due to the city’s experiencing a cash flow problem due primarily to the additional costs of the Public Works project.

The meeting minutes report McLaughlin as saying the city had intended to secure this financing about six months earlier, but because of turmoil in the financial markets, had decided to fund the additional Public Works costs out of the General Fund. Normally the fund balance would be sufficient, he said, to finance city operations during the annual lag in property tax revenues.

McLaughlin told council at that time, according to the minutes, it is not uncommon for municipalities to issue tax anticipation notes pending receipt of collected taxes. Davis emphasized that the city was not experiencing a financial problem, only a cash flow problem until the tax revenues are received, the minutes report.

McLaughlin also told council that staff would be working on securing financing for the new Public Works Facility in the next six to nine months, now that the financial markets have calmed down, the minutes say.

Council introduced the ordinance and suspended council rules so that the matter could be considered for final passage at that meeting. One person attending the meeting raised questions about the selection of the bank and the terms for lending of the money. The questioner was referred to the city treasurer. Council then unanimously adopted the ordinance.

The News Review did not cover this special meeting.

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the county school system.

Samuel H. Dean

A 10-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force, Sam Dean retired from the Federal Government as the deputy director of the Office of Human Resources in the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission. A county resident for more than 20 years, Dean then built and co-owned a local small business. He and his wife reside in Mitchellville. They have two children and two grandchildren.

After a decade of community volunteerism, Dean ran for the county council where he is now completing his eighth year, also serving as council chair. As a community leader he helped build three new schools, Lake Arbor Elementary, Ernest Everett Just Middle and Charles H. Flowers High Schools. Dean is a strong supporter of charter schools having been instrumental in securing the location for the first single-gender (male) charter school, Possibility Prep.

Michael A. Jackson

Michael Jackson began life on a farm in Upper Marlboro, moved to Maryland Gardens as a youngster and graduated from Marlboro Elementary and Crossland High schools. He has a masters degree in management science from Johns Hopkins University. He now resides in Brandywine with his wife Kim. They have one son and two grandchildren.

Jackson has twice been elected sheriff and has been president of the Maryland’s Sheriff Association. He serves on the University of Maryland University College (UMUC) Criminal Justice Advisory Board, as adjunct professor to Johns Hopkins University and associate professor at UMUC.

As sheriff, Jackson led an agency of close to 400 persons and oversaw a budget of \$35 million, set up the Mid-Atlantic region’s first 24/7 domestic violence unit, contributed to the collection of over \$110 million in child support arrears, cut workman’s compensation costs by 68 percent and employee overtime by 60 percent. He is the founder of the Michael A. Jackson Charities Foundation.

Gerron Levi

Graduating from the University of California Berkeley, Gerron Levi obtained a law degree from Howard University. From 1991 to 1995 she was a legislative correspondent to U.S. Representative Gus Savage and a legislative assistant to U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein of California. From 1995 until 2009 she was a lawyer and registered lobbyist being legislative representative for the Laborer’s International Union of North America and assistant director of the legislative department of the AFL-CIO.

Residing in Woodmore, she has served on the board of directors of the Woodmore Homeowner’s Association. She served on the county council’s Church Road Task Force and as a citizen advisor on the

Bowie and Vicinity Master Plan.

As a delegate Levi served on the House Judiciary Committee, the House Special Committee on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, on the Prince George’s County Historical and Cultural Trust and on a task force on prisoner re-entry.

Henry C. Turner, Jr.

Henry Turner grew up in Prince George’s County graduating from Largo Senior High School where he was a four-sport varsity letterman and co-captain of the football team winning All-County Honors. He was appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point where he also played football and obtained a B.S. degree. He obtained an M.B.A. from Babson College and is a graduate of the Air Command and Staff College and the Defense Systems Management College at the Defense Acquisition University. He retired after 21 years of Army service as a lieutenant colonel in the Acquisition Corps.

Formerly a CEO of a small business, Turner is currently em-

ployed as a senior acquisition analyst in direct support of the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Acquisition, Logistics and Technology. Turner is a founding member of the Minority Building Industry Association, Inc. and sat on its board of directors. He founded and chaired the inaugural Prince George’s County Ambassador’s Day and has served as commissioner on the Prince George’s Historic Preservation Commission. He also is chair of the county’s Historic Preservation Grant Committee. He is a board member of Congresswoman Donna Edwards’ Military Service Academy Review Board and was a board member of the Greater Prince George’s Business Roundtable and the Maryland National Capital Building Industry Association.

Turner is married to a retired lieutenant colonel, Winifred, and resides in Upper Marlboro. They have three children, all college graduates. One son, Captain Langston J. Turner, has just returned from deployment in Iraq.

Trains Join Planes And Space Posters

The National Capital Trackers are returning to the College Park Aviation Museum to display and run their detailed model railroad in the main gallery. Check out the model trains, towns and stations throughout the weekend of Saturday, September 4 to Monday, September 6.

Earth from Space

“Earth from Space” runs through Monday, September 6 at the College Park Aviation Museum.

This set of 20 posters features images and text from the popular museum exhibition of the same name. The poster exhibit presents large color reproductions of images captured by high-tech satellites constantly circling the globe, recording conditions and events that are nearly impossible to document on the planet’s surface.

The Aviation Museum is located at 1985 Cpl. Frank Scott Drive in College Park. Call 301-864-6029 for more information. Regular museum admission applies for both displays.

Nature Photography Shown at Patuxent

The September artists exhibiting in the Hollingsworth Gallery of the National Wildlife Visitor Center at the Patuxent Research Refuge are photographers Tim and Pat Lada, a husband and wife team who are doing their first show.

The native Pennsylvanians, a former engineer and substitute teacher, are “empty nesters” living in Odenton who now divide their time between Maryland and New Mexico. They’ve combined life-long hobbies and interests to form P&TL Photography. Tim recalls that Pat has always loved birds and nature and he, photography.

The National Wildlife Visitor Center is located on Powder Mill Road between Rt. 197 and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway just south of Laurel. For directions call 301-497-5763 or visit patuxent.fws.gov.

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By Heather D’Urso, Editor-in-Chief Taste of the Bay Magazine

Missing teeth are cute...in little kids. Most adults, however, feel extremely self-conscious about a gap in their smile. Embarrassment is only the beginning of the problems missing teeth can cause.

When you lose a tooth, your jawbone slowly loses strength and firmness, causing bone loss and changes in facial features. The loss of even one tooth can cause uneven chewing and an unstable bite. Because remaining teeth can shift, proper cleaning becomes more difficult and the misaligned bite can contribute to headaches.

TOTB spoke with the experts at the McCarl Dental Group in Millersville to learn what solutions exist.

Solutions

“Dental implants are the modern day solution to missing teeth,” says Dr. Clayton McCarl of the procedure quickly surpassing traditional dentures and bridges. Dental implants have become as safe and reliable as artificial hips and vision correction surgery.

“A dental implant restored with a crown looks, feels and functions like a natural tooth,” says Clayton. Implants, effective for single and multiple tooth restoration, replace the root of the tooth with a biocompatible titanium alloy and are placed in the jaw where they fuse to the bone.

“In some cases, a temporary crown can be placed on the tooth immediately and later replaced with a permanent crown,” says Dr. Jay McCarl. Implants can last a lifetime because they don’t decay. It is, however, still important to brush and floss dental implants twice daily, just as you would natural teeth to keep your gums healthy around the implant. Dental implants are the best restoration solution in cases where neighboring teeth are healthy and properly aligned. Unlike a dental bridge or partial denture, a dental implant can prevent bone loss at the site of the missing tooth.

“Two lower molar implants strengthened my jaw bone, consequently improving my bite and virtually eliminating myTMJ issues,”says Carolyn Lynch,who had traditional dental implants

restored with porcelain crowns.“I also benefited aesthetically with improved facial symmetry.” (Temporomandibular (TMJ) disorder can cause jaw and facial tenderness or pain, headaches, clicking and popping of the jaw, difficulty chewing and opening/closing the mouth.)

“The thing that bothered me most about my removable partial was that food would get trapped under the metal framework,” says Eugene Stratchko who lived with a partial-plate for more than 40 years. Now with a mini dental implant supporting a crown, Stratchko is able to bite into apples and eat corn on the cob for the first time in decades. Stratchko says,“I don’t even know it is there!”

Mini dental implants are popular not only because of their immediate use but also because they are less invasive, less expensive, and heal faster than traditional implants which need four to six months.

“Minimally invasive dental implants patients can enjoy a light meal an hour or so after the mini implant is placed,” says Jay.

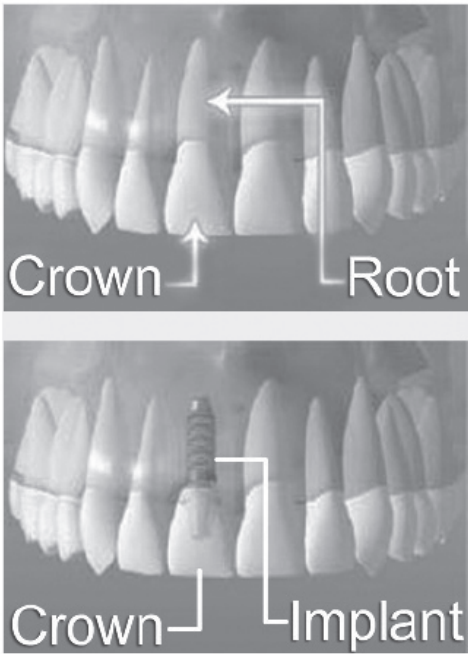


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Who’s a Good Candidate?

With the recent advances in dental implants,more patients are candidates for permanent tooth replacement. Some people do not have enough bone in their jaws for the larger, traditional implants; however,most people have sufficient bone mass for mini dental implants.The most common use of mini dental implants is stabilization of dentures.

“The bottom line for many dental implant patients is that for the first time since they have had dentures, they can actually talk and chew without being afraid that their dentures will fall out or shift causing sores in their mouths,” says Dr. David McCarl. “Patients are able to remove and replace the denture easily so that they can clean their gums and dentures daily.”

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Robbery

August 13, 5:52 p.m., 5900 block Cherrywood Lane. A person was approached by a man who displayed a handgun and demanded the person’s wallet. He is described as a black male, 20 to 25 years old, 5’10” tall, 160 to 165 pounds wearing a black jacket and dark pants.

Drug Arrest

August 17, 4:13 p.m., Cherrywood Terrace at Breezewood Court. A 39-year-old Hyattsville man was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, among other charges, after a traffic stop. He was transferred to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

DUI/DWI

August 12, 1:22 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A 26-year-old Greenbelt man was arrested and charged with multiple alcohol-related traffic violations after a traffic stop. He was released on citations pending trial.

August 14, 2:46 a.m., 7100 block Hanover Parkway. A 31-year-old Greenbelt man was arrested and charged with multiple alcohol-related traffic offenses after a traffic stop. He was released on citations pending trial.

August 17, 12:34 a.m., Edmonston Court at Edmonston Road. A 21-year-old Greenbelt man was arrested and charged with multiple alcohol-related traffic violations after a traffic stop. He was released on citations pending trial.

August 18, 4:07 p.m., Breezewood Drive at Edmonston Road. A 21-year-old Greenbelt woman was arrested and charged with driving while impaired by drugs, among other charges, after a traffic stop. She was released on citations pending trial.

Burglaries

August 14, 10:44 a.m., 7900 block Mandan Road. Nothing was taken.

August 20, 12:14 a.m., 5800 block Cherrywood Lane. Two laptops and a television were taken.

Trespassing

August 16, 3:25 p.m., Beltway Plaza. Two Greenbelt youths were petitioned for trespassing on private property and later released to a parent pending action by the Department of Juvenile Services.

Police Hold Watch Training in Sept.

The Greenbelt Police Department will hold a Neighborhood Watch training session at the Hunting Ridge Community Center, 6914 Hanover Parkway at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, September 21. It is open to all residents who are part of or wish to be part of a Neighborhood Watch group.

Pre-register by calling MPO Kelly Lawson at 240-542-2116 or emailing klawson@greenbeltnmd.gov.

Vandalism

August 16, 4:55 p.m., 5700 block Cherrywood Lane. A door was kicked and damaged.

Vehicle Crimes

Three vehicles were stolen. A blue 2006 Lexus ES350 was taken on August 13 from the 9300 block Edmonston Road. On August 15 a green 2005 Jeep Laredo was taken from Beltway Plaza and on August 18 a white 2002 Ford Ranger was stolen from the 6100 block Greenbelt Road.

Two stolen vehicles were recovered. A blue 2000 Dodge van reported stolen through Montgomery County Police was recovered August 16 in the Beltway Plaza parking lot with no arrests made. A black Chrysler Concord stolen from the 6200 block Breezewood Drive was recovered August 17 in the 9100 block Edmonston Road with no arrests made.

Six reports of thefts from vehicles were received. 9000 block Breezewood Terrace (car radio and credit cards), 5800 block Cherrywood Terrace (two charging cords), 6000 block Springhill Drive (car TV monitor), 7700 block Hanover Parkway, two incidents (bench seat; airbag), 8100 block Mandan Terrace (rear MD tag).

Six cases of vandalism were reported: on August 15 tires were damaged in the 6100 block Breezewood Court and 6200 block Springhill Court. Four vehicles were vandalized in the 6000 block Springhill Drive: a windshield was broken on August 15, cars windows were broken on August 18 and on August 20 windows were broken in two cars, one of which also had tires damaged.

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administration cut state spending by \$5.6 billion and reduced the size of state government. The issues they emphasize are listed on their website, including Minority and Women Owned Businesses, Jobs, Women and Children, Family Owned Businesses, Fiscal Responsibility, Education, Higher Education, Public Safety, Environment, Healthcare, Transportation (Transit Systems), Working Families, Veterans, Protection of Family Farms and Leadership and Innovation.

The website also describes efforts and accomplishments for each of the listed issues above. For example, the site describes estimates of 40,000 jobs created in Maryland since January 2010, \$5.7 billion invested by Governor O’Malley in public schools this year and Maryland’s status as one of only eight states to retain a triple A Bond rating.

The website also reports that Governor O’Malley’s budget is the first ever to propose a negative (-2.9 percent) growth rate for the state budget and claims that under his leadership the Chesapeake Bay is the healthiest it’s been since 2002 and for an estimated 60 percent increase in last year’s Maryland Blue Crab harvest.

The website also lists several transportation projects, including the Seagirt (Baltimore Harbor) Terminal expansion, the top ranking for BWI Thurgood Marshall Airport, committed WMATA (Metro) funding and the designation for development of 14 transit station areas.

Cusick/Lang

J.P. Cusick and his running mate, Michael W. Lang, Jr., offer a fairly simple philosophy for government in their campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor and Lt. governor. Cusick’s main platform issue is to reform the current Child Support and Custody laws for Maryland.

His web page introduction asserts: “It is my contention that every candidate for any office in any location have the desire and intentions to improve schools and lower crime, to save the environment and to build roads and infrastructure, so I see it as disingenuous to offer such things as a political platform or as a basis of a campaign. It is my intention to reform the Child Support and Custody laws because the system we have now is undermining our social structure, and systematically destroying families, and turning parenting into a crime, and it alienates the children and it needs to be stopped.”

The Cusick campaign also notes that it is self-financed and is not requesting or in need of any campaign contributions. This is one campaign, at least, where Greenbelters will not be getting robocalls this election season.

Jaffe/Jaffe

Ralph Jaffe and his sister, Freda Jaffe, of Baltimore County are also candidates for governor and Lt. governor in the Democratic Primary. They also refuse to accept campaign contributions of any kind. In a recent phone interview with BAYNET.com that appears on their website, he stated, “I am a political science teacher. When I first started teaching in 1964 I told my stu-

dents that Maryland was one of the most corrupt states in the Union.”

He says he feels the same in 2010. “This is why I am now a candidate for governor. I want to put a stop to the corruption in Maryland politics and replace it with ethics.”

Their campaign is based on five principles: #1 – I will not accept campaign contributions because they are disguised bribes; #2 – I will have no dealings with professional lobbyists; #3 – I will serve one term only. This way I’m not in the campaign for power, fame but only to be a good public servant; #4 – I will tell the truth all of the time, not some of the time; and #5 – I will serve free. I will set aside the \$150,000 annual salary to support teachers, firefighters and/or police officers.

Ehrlich/Kane

In his effort to recapture the governorship that he lost to O’Malley in 2006, Robert Ehrlich has chosen Mary Kane of Montgomery County as his running mate for Lt. governor. Kane served in the Ehrlich administration as Deputy Secretary of State and as Secretary of State in 2005.

Together, they say, they are committed to revitalizing Maryland’s stagnant economy, lowering the tax burden on families and small businesses and making government accountable to the citizens it represents.

As governor, Ehrlich says he will repeal the O’Malley administration’s 20 percent increase in the Maryland sales tax and halt the expansion of the sales tax to additional goods and services. He believes Maryland must begin spending within its means, asserting that the current administration has plunged Maryland into its largest budget deficits in history without offering any plan to balance the budget. As governor he says that he will immediately cut wasteful spending and make government more responsive to the taxpayers.

Touting his past efforts to restore and preserve the Chesapeake Bay, Ehrlich promises to pursue innovative and nonpartisan solutions to restore the Bay. In the education area Ehrlich, as governor, would dramatically expand charter schools in Maryland to give children and parents in failing schools a choice to move to a better and safer learning environment.

The Ehrlich administration would pursue three goals to protect citizenship in Maryland: 1. Close loopholes created by the O’Malley administration that allow certain illegal immigrants to legally possess a Maryland drivers license; oppose giving discounted in-state tuition rates to illegal immigrants at the expense of Maryland students; and, 3. toughen state budgeting measures to ensure that no organization receiving public funds uses those funds to aid illegal immigration in Maryland.

Like O’Malley’s website Ehrlich’s site makes no mention or discussion on the Inter-county Connector (ICC) toll highway or that of the casino slots fiasco which will have to be addressed in some fashion in the

next administration. Both men had supported the ICC and casino gambling.

Murphy/Ryman

Challenging Robert Ehrlich and Mary Kane in the Republican Primary are Brian Murphy and his running mate for Lt. governor, Mike Ryman. Murphy was educated in Maryland schools and attended the University of Maryland. His business experience has been with Constellation Energy and with an investment group he founded in 2008.

He and his wife and four children reside in Bethesda. His running mate, Michael Ryman, has degrees from Loras College in Iowa and Central Michigan University. He is a retired officer of the U.S Marine Corps and a retired Federal Senior Executive Service law enforcement officer. He also had service as an Assistant Inspector General in three Executive Branch departments.

Their new direction for Maryland includes: Job creation by competing with our neighboring states; health care which lowers costs, improves care and increases patient choice; educational policies which promote opportunities for all Marylanders; environmental policies which preserve Maryland’s natural beauty for our children and energy policies which secure our sources of production.

The economy is Murphy’s primary concern. He believes Maryland is a great place to live but “we need to start making it a place to do business.” With Maryland competing with Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Delaware, Virginia and Washington, D.C., he believes the state’s tax policies must compete with those of our neighbors.

Another top priority is balancing the state budget without raising taxes. He promises to take a 25 percent pay cut for his first year in office and will ask his Lt. governor and his executive leadership to do the same.

Murphy is committed to ensuring that every Marylander has access to safe, affordable healthcare. His program is predicated on first growing Maryland’s economy. His administration would explore health savings accounts, wellness incentives and tort reform to begin reform in Maryland.

In education Murphy would review the quality of dollars spent, not just the quantity of dollars, supporting successful programs and ending wasteful programs.

Murphy is also committed to protecting Maryland’s environment. He recognizes the threats facing the Chesapeake and would address transportation issues by finding scalable, affordable and environmentally sensitive long-term solutions. He believes an easy way to address transportation issues is to make Baltimore City safer and more affordable and, thus, encourage current commuters into the city to live there.

In the energy area he supports bringing energy production closer to users and exploring alternative sources of energy. Murphy decries the politicization of the proposed expansion of the Calvert Cliffs nuclear plant. He supports the protection of the right to bear

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“I want to congratulate the students, teachers and administrators of Maryland’s public schools for demonstrating that among the 50 states, Maryland does indeed stand at the top,” said Governor Martin O’Malley.

State Superintendent of Schools Nancy S. Grasmick said that with these funds, “Maryland intends to bolster our data systems, improve instruction and attract and maintain a stronger educational workforce.”

One of Maryland’s primary RTTT reforms will revise the PreK-12 Maryland State Curriculum, assessments and accountability system based on the Common Core Standards to assure that all graduates are college and career ready.

Maryland’s public schools were recently ranked for the second straight year as the nation’s best by Education Week.

A Gaggle Of Googles

by James Giese

To get biographical information on county executive candidates for the upcoming election I got on the internet and Googled each candidate’s name. That worked fine for Rushern Baker and Ger-ron Levi. But then I came to Michael Jackson, our county’s current elected sheriff. It seems that there is more than one Michael Jackson and one, the late singer, is extremely well documented. Page after page of Michael Jackson listings but no mention of our county’s candidate.

So I decided I needed to get more specific. I reentered Sheriff Michael Jackson. I again got page after page of listings for the singer. Seems that that Michael Jackson had had many encounters with the sheriff out in California. Also, it seems he sang a song called “I Shot the Sheriff.” Well, I did find one reference to our Prince George’s Sheriff, but only in a listing of sheriffs.

Finally I Googled Michael Jackson Prince George’s County Executive Candidate. Voila! That was the title of his campaign website. I was able to go right to it and get the information I wanted. At times, you’ve got to know the right words in order to Google ahead.

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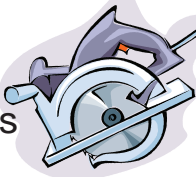
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Websites Review

In reviewing the websites of the candidates for governor, not surprisingly, one finds that the websites of the O'Malley and Ehrlich campaigns were devoted to a good bit of attack politics. The O'Malley camp focuses on the shortcomings of the first Ehrlich term.

The Ehrlich camp focuses on O'Malley's handling of the Maryland budget and his running up historic deficits.

These attacks may stem from their tight race for the 2006 governorship. The race is even tighter now.

In a Rasmussen Report on August 19, telephone surveys of likely voters show that incumbent O'Malley and challenger Ehrlich remain essentially tied for the third month in a row. The latest results find O'Malley with 45

percent support and Ehrlich with 44 percent of the vote.

Only three percent of voters prefer some other candidate in the race; eight percent are undecided. Ninety percent of Republican voters support Ehrlich, while O'Malley has the backing of 70 percent of Democrats. Republicans hold a modest lead among voters not affiliated with either major party.

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Neighbors Enjoy Night Out In Nine Greenbelt Areas

by Altoria Bell Ross

Amid finger-licking good barbeque ribs, chicken, hamburgers, fried fish and hot dogs, Greenbelt residents met city councilmembers, local firefighters, police officers, state Senator Paul Pinsky and celebrity guest, McGruff the Crime Dog, during the August 3 National Night Out festivities at nine sites throughout the city.

“It’s a nice way to meet people you haven’t seen in a while, get crime information out, and say thanks to police officers,” said Mayor Judith Davis at the Windsor Green cook-out while about 40 residents ate, chatted and watched their children jump in the nearby Moon Bounce.

A timid boy peeked at McGruff from behind his mother when the giant dog arrived at the Windsor Green community room, escorted by Master Police Officer Kelly Lawson. Clad in his signature tan trench coat, plaid pants and brown shoes, the friendly canine waved a paw at the youngster, who refused to come out of hiding. Undeterred, McGruff climbed into a police cruiser for his next stop.

Greenspring

At Greenspring on Greenbury Drive, Greenbelt Police Chief James Craze was front and center announcing the drop in overall crime. He said it is down 7 ½ percent from last year, 12 percent, from two years ago and 8 percent from five years ago. Despite the good news, Craze added that burglary has skyrocketed by 44 percent in all area jurisdictions.

However, he offered tips to prevent break-ins. Use home security alarms and have Officer Lawson conduct a home survey to discover ways to thwart would-be burglars.

“We are here to help you,” Craze said. “This is a partnership.”

Several Greenspring residents listened to Craze speak while munching on fried fish and French fries. “I think it’s great

to get everyone out and meeting each other,” said Selena Smith, mother of three-year-old twin daughters. Smith said she has attended National Night Out for the nine years she has lived in Greenbelt. Fifteen-year-old Neil McCalla thought it was nice that so many neighbors, around 35, had come out for the event.

Around the City

At Hunting Ridge about 20 residents picked up key chains, water bottles and magnetic note clips, along with safety literature such as had been distributed at the other city gatherings. At Belle Point, Greenbelt fire fighters ate frankfurters until they received a call, leaving about 10 people then milling around getting to know one another.

On their way home from football practice, Greenbelt East resident Veronica Martin, her mother Marjorie Martin and Veronica’s son Eric stopped at Roosevelt Center after Eric’s football practice. He plays for the Greenbelt Boys & Girls Club team, the Greenbelt Raiders. “I enjoy the sense of community,” Veronica said.

Laura Kressler, chair of the Old Greenbelt Neighborhood Watch, said about 100 people came out for the literature, hot dogs and Rita’s Italian ice. Kressler said it was the organization’s third year participating in National Night Out.

Other celebrations occurred at Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church, Greenbriar Phase 1 & 2, Greenbelt Lake Park Community and Beltway Plaza, where police finger-printed children and gave away balloons and prizes.

The purpose of National Night Out is to heighten awareness of crime and drug prevention, generate support for and participation in local anti-crime programs, strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships, thereby making a safer nation and stronger communities.



Showing the breadth of community involvement this photo shows a Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department engine crew at Greenbriar’s National Night Out activities last Tuesday evening. From left to right are volunteer firefighters Jeremiah Voigt and Nick Lasick, Lt. Andrew Moffitt and Capt. Anthony W. Sluder.

A Review

At GAC Gender-bending “King Lear” Updated

by Jim Link

Using a very daring conceit, the Rude Mechanicals have gambled big time by setting Shakespeare’s King Lear in a contemporary motorcycle gang’s biker bar. Director Kelli Biggs has implemented some dizzying gender-bender switches, given Lear a wife and treats us to several lethal barroom brawls and tossed in some “soothing” background music (David Bowie, Lynard Skynard, ZZ Top). All this while the cast swaggers around in leather and studs, plays pool and swills down tankards of Michelob and shot glasses of Jack Daniels. Talk about theater with attitude!

Their gamble pays off handsomely; this kinetic, in-your-face presentation succeeds beautifully.

Michael Galizia as Lear anchors the play impressively as he foolishly partitions his gang turf among his three daughters. Irascibly drunk, he disinherits honest Cordelia, who refuses to exaggerate her love for her father while Goneril and Regan flatter him egregiously. Having relinquished authority while keeping its trappings, the morally blind Lear is increasingly dispossessed of his retainers, power and dignity by his monstrous older daughters.

Galizia depicts Lear as he grows from a spiritually blind, furiously petty king into a penitent father full of tender regret. Though terribly impulsive, he is every inch a king, more sinned against than sinning. The wrenching scene where he cradles his dead daughter Cordelia in his arms, in a kind of gender-reversed Pietà, if you will, is not the least bit diminished by the fact that he lays her gently on a pool table, the better to keen his loss.

Mike Thompson plays Lear’s shrewd, wise fool with witty tartness. Trying to make Lear aware of his “unevolved” condition, he nails his master with the somber truth that “Though I am a fool, you are nothing.”

The challenge for Morrigan Condo (Goneril) and Emmeline Conway (Regan) as the power-crazy rival sisters is to convince us they are tattoo-sporting, knife-wielding, karate-chopping biker molls without descending into travesty. They must also reek of quintessential evil, take our breath away with their relentless cruelty. And they do.

Director Kelli Biggs skillfully gets away with several gender-bending maneuvers. Leah Raulerson very capably plays Albany, the husband of Goneril who is eventually appalled by her cruelty. Fair enough. A woman playing the part of a man, like Sarah Bernhardt as Hamlet – we get it.

More complicated, Jaki Demarest, a woman, plays the part of Kent, Lear’s banished loyal male retainer, who returns to court disguised as a woman intent on helping Lear do right by his daughter Cordelia. “He” inveigles his way back into Lear’s service by hinting at “her” sexual availability. No doubt about it, Demarest is quite alluring “disguised” as a woman!

Even more complicated is the casting of Katie Wanschura as Edmund, here the illegitimate brother Edgar, the favored son of Gloucester, here their blinded mother, played wonderfully by Michelle Trout. Wanschura/Edmund flirts outrageously with both Goneril and Regan, playing the sisters against each other, so he can usurp their power. It

would be perilously easy for Wanschura and Trout to fall into bathos but they both carry off their risky roles convincingly. And you have to have a heart of stone not to be thrilled by Edmund’s great shout of affirmation: “Now gods, stand up for bastards!”

Not particularly complicated is the generous creation of a wife for Lear (his “Ol’ Lady”), played fiercely by Michelle Robinson, who defends Gloucester against the torture inflicted by Regan and her husband Cornwall.

Taylor Payne, wearing low-slung jeans and plenty of tattoos, is a sweet and plausible Cordelia. Tom McGrath (his Cornwall is convincingly menacing); Kenny Littlejohn (Oswald) and Valerie Holt (Curran, a biker camp follower) spice up the play with only a few lines each. Josh Engel (France) and Michael Dembroski (Edgar) are impeccably gallant in their devotion to Cordelia and Gloucester, respectively. Meredith Coyle’s deft use of lighting smoothly transitions the players from scene to scene.

Shakespearean purists who might be uncomfortable with the Rude Mechanicals’ gender-bending liberties should remember that all Elizabethan actors were male. Romeo wooed a 14-year-old boy Juliet; Cleopatra, Rosalind, Lady Macbeth were all adolescent boys whose voices had not yet deepened.

Don’t miss this bold, energetic, very effective update of the bard’s masterpiece.

Lear will be at the Greenbelt Arts Center on Fridays, August 27 and September 3 and on Saturdays, August 28 and September 4 at 8 p.m.

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